#### BRITISH THE GAINERS. Cambral Situation In Reviwed by

Gen. Maurice.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Summing up the Cambra! situation in his weekly talk with the Associated Press Gen. F. B. Maurice, Chief Director of Military Operations of the War Office, said:

"The final results in the sector showed that the British were considerable gainers in the amount of territory wrested from the enemy. The British and Germans are about even in the number of guns captured, with the total slightly in favor of the British in heavy guns. The British also are slightly ahead of the Germans in the number of prisoners.

"The effect of the German attack on the British has been an enormous disap-pointment in England, and the feeling among the public has been that the enemy has succeeded in neutralizing the effect of the whole British success by the break through on a comparatively small area in the south. This is the first reverse the British have had on the west and claims the capture of prisoners, but

ont since 1915.
"The public had come to look upon the British west front as practically inwiolable, forgetting the possibility of the ment the Italians reoccupied a few post-accidents of war. It is still too early tions which they had abandoned early to try to give the exact reasons for the in the fighting. They resisted stub-German break through in the south. Their success was won not on a hastily constructed new line but on an old line. where we had been established for many ths. The reasons will come out in

no important change from last week, and I see no reason to alter what I said ther eross the Plave, but in vain. gained a little ground in the mountains but this is of no material importance."

### CALLS FOR INQUIRY.

"Times" Wants Second Cambral Battle Probed. Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the London Times.

right, 1917, all rights reserved. LONDON, Dec. 12.—An editorial in the lines in heavy type calls for an inquiry to the second battle before Cambral. nto the second battle before Cambral.
"It is clear," says the editorial, "that It is clear," says the editorial, "that The fighting between the French and Germans took advantage of a brill- Austro-Germans has been limited thus "It is clear," says the entorant the Germans took advantage of a brill-lant British success to strike back unexpectedly at a wholly unready part of the line. The published and censored version is being amplified daily by insumerable disquieting first hand accounts from officers and men who participated in the actual fighting.

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true prospective, blundering sifted, and possession of the crest of Mount Tomba. blame, if and where due, should take The mountains now held by the Gershape in prempt disapproval of every mans are nearly the last of the big The article dismisses contemptuously

peaks, but below them, stretching for solid rows for miles behind the front is a series of peculiarly shaped hills, each from a few hundred to a thousand feet claring 'his weakness, if it be a weak-ness, is inveterate devotion to those who have served him longest, some of them stormed individually and at great cost have served him longest, some of them perhaps too long or too long without a rest. There is no question whatever of turning a temporary setback to the det-riment of his great position or plans."

## ANOTHER COLD WAVE **HEADING THIS WAY**

Weather Bureau Advises New Yorkers to Look to Their Furnaces.

Another cold wave, "almost, if not quite as bad' as the little blizzard which tive Tinkham of Boston on the lower has held New York and the whole counhas held New York and the whole couning a 140 millimeter gun sending a shell across to the Austrian positions at Gonfa, A huge cloud of black smoke marked try in its grip since Saturday, was predicted to arrive here to-morrow by the local weather bureau last night.

"I can't may to-night just how cold it will be, but you can tell New Yorkers that they had better look to their furnaces, as the letup in the cold spell tonaces, as the letup in the cold spell to- by invitation of the Colonel in com-day will be only temporary. Friday and mand near Dona di Piave. The shell Saturday the temperature will, in all was sent on its journey during a heavy probability, be down close around zero artillery fire along the Piave and the again," was the cheering information northern front. The bombardment was given over the telephone last night. The forecast to-day is for warmer

### Heavy Snow in South.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 12.—Virginia, North and South Carolina and northeast Georgia were covered to-day by one of the heaviest December snowfalls in hisnight, was reported this morning to have reached a depth of from eight to ter

33 Below at Helena, Mon.

HELENA. Mon., Dec. 12.—Along with the eleven inches of snow that fell at Helena last night in connection with a blizzard, there was recorded a minimum laws of war a civilian may never en-temperature of 33 below zero, the coldest spell of the winter. The snow and the The temper of the German Governlow zero temperature are general over ment toward such incidents was plainly the State east of the Rockies.

DULUTH, Dec. 12.-Edmonton, Alberta, was the coldest point in the Northwest to-day, the temperature reaching 40 de-grees below zero.

### CAMP MILLS INQUIRY ASKED.

War Department Takes Up Complaint of Oregon Governor.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Criticism by the Governor of Oregon of the treat-ment of National Guardsmen at Camp Mills caused the War Department to-day to ask the commanding officer of the camp for a report.

Department officials said the report was requested as a matter of routine in such cases, and that no special instruc-tions had been given.

### U. S. MAY HALT MINING OF GOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 12.—Twenty million dollars to finance a proposed revolution against British rule in India had been asked of Count von Bernstorff. former German Ambassador to the United States, by Srinivas R. Wegel, a Hindu, prominent in the plans for the revolution, according to testimony to-day in the United States. District Court at the United States District Court at the United States of the Shipments Held Non-essential

to Colorado gold producers that the Government Priority Board is considering the placing of gold production in the list of non-esservial industries. Car shortage and the inability of the War Department to carry forward its cross-country shipments is given as the reason of the unrowed eroparts on Fright Goddnix, Chakravarty, one of the deformant Chakravarty, one of the de-

for the proposed emearge on freight fendants. Chakravarty, according to shipments in gold mining camps.

Any such action by the Priority Board as contemplated would be ruinous to many communities in the West. A movement has been begun for a monster sold that Heramba Lai Gupta, another Hindu defendant, had received another Hindu defendant, had received another Hindu defendant, had received the sold of the sold o

According to leading operators of formerly military attache of the German Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California freight shipments are infinitesmal in the Ram Chandra, avowed revolutionist; reight shipments are infinitesimal in the aggregate as compared with mines producing the more common metals. Probably the most serious effect of a gold mining embargo during the war period would be that of caving and filling the mines with water, resulting in practical confidence of this country. Tunney said Chakracommencement of such properties.

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Palmyra, Tenn.

## GERMAN OFFENSIVE CAILLAUX TO FACE RENEWED IN ITALY CHARGE OF TREASON

Boston Gets Honor, Thereby

Incurring Death Penalty.

LONDON, Dec. 12.-The Austro-Ger-

mans have resumed their attacks on the

mountain front in northern Italy, be-

tween the Brenta and the Plave, al-

though they appear not to have been in

such force as the recent severe drive.

Berlin refers to them as local operations

According to the Rome official state

confident that the Austro-German drive

would be checked within its present

ers almost exclusively, since the ele-

ments have presented none of their cus-

Fair Weather Favored Germans.

The cloudless skies have made possi-

unless the line to the west should give way. The French appear in a position to

correspondent at Italian army headquar

ers reports that the first American shot

against Austria was fired by Representa-

gun and raised a cheer as the Ameri-can Congressman fired.

LIABLE TO EXECUTION.

Rep. Tinkham's Act a Violation of

Laws of War.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Congressma

displayed early in the war, when orders

were issued to the German troops to promptly execute any Americans found fighting with the British or French. The

ders described them as with arms in

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The fact that war, has been declared

does not alter the situation, and any American found engaging in hostilities,

GERMANS ADVANCED

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 12 .- Twenty

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Berlin Reports Prisoners Government Decides to Prose-Taken in Attacks Between cute Former Premier as Brenta and Piave. a Plotter.

FIRST U. S. SHELL FIRED HE SCORNS ACCUSATION

Representative Tinkham of Gen. Dubail Gives Details of Accusations - Conviction Carries Death Penalty.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sux.

Copyright, 1917, all rights reserved. Pania, Dec. 12 .- A decision has been eached by the Clemenceau Government to prosecute the charges against Joseph Caillaux, Deputy and formerly Premier of France, on the charge that he plotted against the safety of the State. The decision results from grave accusations that have, been made against the former Premier since almost the beginning of

tions which they had abandoned early in the fighting. They resisted subbognly throughout the day. In the evening the enemy effort was reduced to normal artillery fire.

An Associated Press despatch filed under yesterday's date mays snow began falling. Tuesday on the artiller of the This action was to be expected and has been urged by several newspapers that have been unceasing in their at-tacks upon M. Caillaux. Only a few of the Deputies, however, believed that the Government had reached a stage in falling Tuesday on the section of the front occupied by the French armies. The snow, adds the despatch, increases the confidence of those who have been prosecution at this time

The charges against the former Premier range from antagonizing the French war policies, inciting pacifist propaganda, using financial, political and newspaper influence to create dis-The weather up to now had been almost unprecedentedly fine everywhere in northern Italy, a condition which by peculiar anomaly has favored the invadsatisfaction with the Government to initiating a defeatist movement and attempting to bring about a separate peace. They have been repeated in the newspapers by men of such widely dif-ferent views as M. Clemenceau, Maurico Barres, Leon Daudet and Gustave Herve, to mention only the most promi-

#### Defes His Accusers.

ble unlimited aerial reconnoitring and the starry, moonlit nights have rendered difficult the substitution of French for M. Caillaux, whose facile pen never has failed him, replied in numerous letters to the newspapers, defying his Italian troops.

The fighting between the French and accusers to prove that he was guilty of working against the best interests of France, and defending his actions as the outgrowths of his convictions upon the solicy that would bring the greatest

return to France

His visit to Italy last spring, when he conferred with numerous Italian politicians, many of whom are known to have been opposed to the continuation of the war, was followed first by veiled insinuations and later by open charges that he sought to reach an understandthat he sought to reach an understand-ing by which France and Italy might open negotiations for a separate peace. Then followed the exposure of a treason-able channel of communication with the enemy and of trafficking with the enemy through the Bonnet Rouge coteries, in-cluding Almereyda, Duval and their associates. Then there was the revela-tion of Boio Pasha's intrigues with German agents to obtain control of the French press to disseminate pacifist and

arrest any German advance for an indefinite period if the Italians continue to The charges against Malvy Leimairie and others of suppressing information of plots against the State unveiled the source of the funds with which Lenoir Desouches originally bought the Journal. The significant fact that all these men at one time or another followed the political fortunes of Calilaux then was brought out.

Stand of Clemenceau. The charges against Malvy Leimairie greatest confidence that their troops will ceed in checking an Austro-German Germans Draw on Eastern Front. Apparently reenforcements from the Russian front still are arriving in Italy, but the German plan of action seems to have suffered much delay in its develop-

The Painleve government announced that light would be thrown on all these scandals, but its hands were tied. Premier Clemenceau went further by declaring that no influence, no matter how powerful, should interfere with the punishment of any one found guilty of plotting against the safety of France.

While the full text of the letter demanding the disregarding of the immunity which ordinarily protects Deputies has not been made public enough of it has been given out to show that the grounds on which Calliaux's prosecution before a military tribunal will be asked of the morrow."

Seme Typical Letters.

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The procession was all afoot, and a ment, information from Austrian sources revealing that it had been planned to reach Bassano eleven days ago. An Associated Press despatch from a the place where the shell burst. The Gen. Dubail says that the sympathy of Calilaux "extended tiself moreover to before a military tribunal will be asked will be based on the charge that the accused talked on the charge that the entourage of Miguel Almereyda is leditor of the Bonnet Rouge, who died to exchanged views with the enemy, or with agents of the enemy, even though there may have been no actual trafficking with the enemy, but having for his purpose the dispiriting of the French and the spreading of defeatist propaganda. Even though no communication of a military nature were aided by gifts the founding of La Transtited and no secrets divulged such communication with the enemy would subject the person found guilty to a sentence of imprisonment.

DRAMATIC DENIAL.

Gen. Dubail says that the sympathy of Calilaux "extended itself moreover to deficit the Bonnet Rouge; M. Marion, director of the Bonnet Rouge; M. Marion, d Representative Tinkham fired the shot by invitation of the Colonel in comespecially concentrated back of Mount Grappa, and between the Plave and Brenta rivers. This may be an indication of another drive on the Italian lines

## Former French Premier Tells

Deputies He Will Explain.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Congressman
Tinkham by firing an Italian gun at the laux, flushed and agitated, made a brief
Austrian positions has taken on the status of a non-combatant attacking troops, and according to the rules of warfare laid himself liable to execution warfare laid himself liable to execution warfare laid himself liable to execution at a large laid himself liable to execution warfare laid himself liable to execution warfare laid himself liable to execution at an early date.

PARIS, Dec. 12.—Former Fremier Call the "criminal propaganda" of M. Call laux in Rome last December, during which in conversations in various circles, been guilty of unpatriotic conduct. He sometimes with persons of considerable importance, M. Calliaux is described as saying that Premier Briand was on the saying that Premier Briand was on the laux flushed and agitated, made a brief laux in Rome last December, during which in conversations in various circles.

egardless of his position in civil life, is egarded as a "franc tireur." Another payment of \$25,000,000 to Italy to-day, the first for many weeks, brought the total actually paid to that Government from the \$500,000,000 credit allowed up to \$320,000,000. Von Bernstorff Asked to Fur-

Declares He Is "Undisturbed." When M. Caillaux went to the Cham-ber a few minutes before the opening he to commit hostilities or to make

ber a few minutes before the opening he paused in the lobby to speak to a group of Deputies.

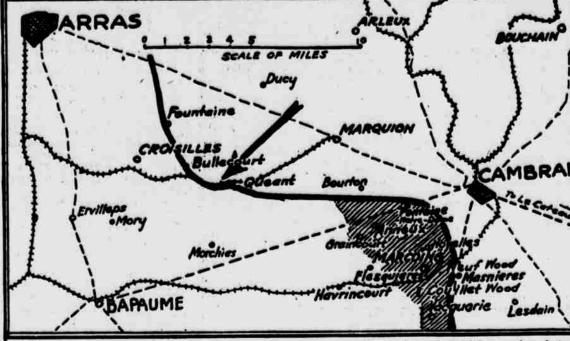
"I have nothing to say except that I am in good health and undisturbed," he told them. It was remarked that he was deeply flushed, his features were somewhat drawn and his large black eyes wide open and brilliant.

The letter in which Gen. Dubail asked authorisation for the prosecution of the

authorization for the prosecution of the former Premier sets forth a number of alleged facts brought to light in the alleged racts brought to light in the course of investigations into other cases, upon which three charges are based.

The letter written by Gen. Dubail to Premier Clemenceau is as follows:

"In the course of the investigations communication and commerce with of communication and commerce with the enemy, the results of which are now before the civil and fillitary jurisdic-tions, it has been discovered that in pos-session of nearly all the accused were a great number of letters emanating from Joneph Calilaux which do not leave any Where Germans Tried to Break British Front.



The heavy black line indicates the former position of the British forces on the Cambral front, shaded portions of the map showing where they recently had to fall back before German attacks. The arrow and the day's fighting presumably was along or close its investigations which would justify a indcates the direction of yesterday's German drive. to that line.

> he be able to explain why he did not break them off when he learned the sentiments of the men whom he had so imprudently admitted into his confiimprudently admitted into his confidence? He did not lack warnings of every nort. The correspondence seized in the course of the investigation of Bolo Pasha is particularly suggestive."

Very Friendly With Bolo Pasha. Gen. Dubail submits various letters, in one of which M. Caillaux writes to Bolo Pasha desiving to talk with him more about his voyage to America and invites him to dinner. Writing to Bolo Pasha again the same day, M. Caillaux, according to the documents submitted by Gen. Dubail, said he would have some of their friends present and sent his re-

Another letter was dated September 18, 1916, and in it M. Calliaux wrote, as the document is quoted, that it necessary for him to meet Bolo, as had many things to talk of that could not be mentioned in a letter. A quota-tion is given from a letter purporting to have been written by M. Caillaux from Rome on October 29, 1916, in which he says: "Soon, dear friend, " must talk seriously with you of a great many things."

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Gen. Dubail, after quoting these letters remarks that the correspondence continued in identical tone after Bolo had been accused of high treason and the entire press had announced the institution of the judicial inquiry.

"M. Calliaux, who could not be ignorant." says Gen. Dubail, "retained for the accused the same attachment. His letters were of the same affectionate character. They testify to business in common and of confidences exchanged, surrounded with sufficient precautions to render them suspicious."

His Conversations Quoted.

ressman Paris, Dec. 12.—Former Premier Call-n at the laux, flushed and agitated, made a brief on the and dramatic denial in the Chamber of laux in Rome last December, during on the land dramatic denial in the Chamber of laux in Rome last December, during the land dramatic denial in the Chamber of laux in Rome last December, during the land dramatic denial in the Chamber of laux in Rome last December, during the land dramatic denial in the Chamber of laux in Rome last December. promised a longer and more detailed statement at an early date.

The former Premier was at Mamers delivering a lecture when he was informed of the action of Gen. Dubail, military Governor of Paris, asking authorization for proceedings against the statesman. M Calliaux made his return to Paris by automobile, coming as quickly as possible, and was present when to-day's session of the House opened. The instant the reading of the minutes was concluded he asked the floor.

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"The world will be astonished by the advantages in these conditions," M. Call-and promise and part of Jerusalem, midway between that city and Jaffa, having been advanced. Contained that Prance would doubtless he reve of a fall and would doubtless he reve of a fall and would soutless he reve of a fall and would see the could remain in power by intensifying the war; that France would be quickly exhausted that France would be quickly exhausted that France would be paired by a fresh military effort and that she could not sustain the fight beyond the spring of 1917; that at this tragic hour he (Caillaux) would take power and been developed in the received that France would be necessary for Italy to make a separate peace with Germany.

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minutes was concluded he asked the floor.

"Had I been here yesterday," he cried in his thin, shrill voice, "I would have leaped to the platform of the House. I am here to-day, and at an early date I will dissipate this cloud of gossip, and will take occasion to explain to the Chamber all my policy before the war."

M. Calliaux was interrupted at the beginning of his remarks by a confusion of shouts in which it was difficult to distinguish anything his interrupters said, but upon the President requesting order the former Premier finished his agitated sentences, stepped from the speaker's platform and left the Chamber amid a murmur of conversation in every part of the hail. There were neither hisses nor appliause.

Germany.

"The world will be astonished by the advantages in these conditions," M. Cail London, Dec. 12.—Major-Gen. F. B. Maurica, chief director of military operations at the British War Office, in a take with the Associated Press outlined to-day the campaign that resulted in the fall of Jerusalem to Gen. Allenby's forces.

"Gen. Allenby entered Jerusalem yestenday," said Gen. Maurica. "The campaign and Spain against England and Russia, which are our veritable enemies."

Louis Loustalot, member of the French Chamber from Landes, accused with having relations with the campaign as a whole the great accomplishment has been not the defeat of the Turks but the conquest of the snewny. Both are charged under arrived and British yeomanry. The campaign as a whole the great accomplishment has been not the defeat of the Turks but the conquest of the Spain Louis Code condemning to death any one con-Code condemning to death any one con-spiring or having dealings with foreign nit hostilities or to make war to commit hostilities or to make war

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Gen, Pershing to-day reported that First Lieutenant Edgar W. Young, Medical Officers Re-serve Corps, attached to British forces, has been severely wounded in action. His wife lives at McKenney, Va.

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## **EMBARGO IS LAID ON** JERUSALEM'S FALL ALL EXPORT FREIGHT

mal Entry Into the Holy City on Foot.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Scn. Rome. Dec. 12 .- Intense satisfaction over the conquest of Jerusalem is felt torically important event of the war. The feeling is shared equally by Cathoiles and non-Catholies, but out of deference to the neutrality of the Holy See thankeriving services and public rejoicings, such as bell ringing in the churches, has been deferred until after the close

It is an open secret that the Pope personally is very much gratified at the liberation of Jerusalem from Turkish rule, which he considers a triumph for Christianity and certain to be of great benefit to the Catnolic Church in the Holy Land.

HOLY PLACES GUARDED. Allenby Describes His Entrance Into City.

London, Dec. 12 .- Following the cient custom of the Crusaders, Gen. Allenby, the British commander in Palestine, went afoot when he made his formal entrance into Jerusalem yester-

een posted in the citadel and on all the walls, proclaiming martial law, and in-timating that all the holy places would be maintained and protected according to the customs and beliefs of those with whose faith they are sacred.

British military operations in Palestine are continuing, the line northwest

of Jerusalem, midway between that city

of the Turks but the conquest of the Sinal Desert. The troops who fought at Gaza drank water from Egypt pumped through an American pipeline and were supplied over a broad gauge railroad laid clear across the 150 miles of the Sinal Desert, which has defeated almost everybody that tried to conquer Egyp for centuries. Every sunce of material for the pipe line, the railroad and the other works came either from Great Britain or the United States.

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"All the time this conquest of the desert has been going on the official communications have been able to say only 'nothing to report,' and the public thought we were idle. The fall of Jerusalem was made possible by industry, organization and help of material from the United States." the United States."

### CUBA WARS ON AUSTRIA.

Action by House of Representatives Follows Menocal's Message. HAVANA, Dec. 12 .- The House of Rep-

#### Gen. Allenby Makes His For- Only Government Traffic to Be Moved by Railroads Without Special Permit.

An embargo on all export freight, excent for the United States Government. on all railroads touching North Atlantic scaboard ports, was ordered yesterday by the general operating committee of the Eastern railroads. At the same time prising the export division of the ern carriers, was extended to cover also the issuance of railroad shipping per-mits embracing all commodities, except Government freight, and all such ex-

by the railroads since the fall of 1915. committee of managers in cooperation with the Trunk Line Association. order becomes effective immediately, and no further permits for export only steel billets, bars, plates, scrap and pig iron, on which products there has been an embargo in effect since In taking this action the

formal entrance into Jerusalem yesterday. He was accompanied by American and other military attaches.

In the House of Commons to-day Preminer Lloyd George read the following tolegram from Gen. Allenby, dated Jerusalem. Tuesday:

"I entered the city officially at noon to-day with a few of my staff, the common to-day with a few of my staff, the common to-day with a few of my staff, the common to-day with a few of my staff, the common to-day with a few of my staff, the common to-day with a few of my staff, the common to-day with a few of my staff, the common to-day with a few of my staff, the common to-day with a few of my staff, the common to-day with a few of my staff, the common to-day with a few of my staff, the common to-day with a few of my staff, the common to-day with a few of my staff, the common to-day really explained that "it is vitally essential that there be thorough to-day for our standing, since the courts have been abolished. Their banners also bore the railway equipment, which would otherway the parameter of the courts have been abolished. Their banners also bore the railway equipment, which would otherwait to the courts have been abolished. Their banners also bore the railway equipment, which would otherwait to the courts have been abolished. Their banners also bore the railway equipment, which would otherwait to the courts have been abolished. Their banners also bore the railway equipment, which would otherwait to the courts have been abolished. Their banners also bore the railway equipment, which would otherwait to the courts have been abolished. Their banners also bore the railway equipment, which would otherwait the courts have been abolished. Their banners also bore the railway equipment, which would otherwait the courts have been abolished. Their banners also bore the railway equipment, which would otherwait the courts have been abolished. Their banners also bore the railway equipment, which would otherwait the courts have the courts have so that the courts have so that the courts have th

the embargo against Northern European neutrals, exports to those countries from the United States last October totalled most certain that there would be a international Situation. only \$7.772.836, compared with \$30.585, stable government in Russia, and he 721 in October, 1916. Figures made could not believe that the efforts which public to-day by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce show that not a dollar's worth of goods was exported during the month to Sweden, with which country no war trade agreement has been reached.

were allowed to go through to the Netherlands, Denmark and Norway on assurances from those countries that nongurances from those countries that none of the goods either would be exported to Germany or would be used to replace goods sent to that country.

Exports to Denmark for the month totalled \$97.146, against \$6,032,022 in October, 1916; to Norway, \$558,640, compared with \$6,858,267 the same month last year and to the Nettermonth last year, and to the Nether-lands, \$7,087,056, against \$9,963,456 a

Exports in greatly diminished amounts

### WEBB EXPORT BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Measure Urged by President Now Goes to Conference. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The Webb ex-

port bill to legalize combinations of American exporters in promoting their foreign commerce was passed by the Senate late to-day, 51 to 11. President Wilson in his recent address to Congress urged enactment of the measure, which was passed last June by the House and now sees to conference. now goes to conference.

Business organizations have strongly supported the bill, which is the first step in the domestic legislative programme recently outlined by the President. The measure provides that prohi- the payment of bills incurred bitions of the Sherman and Clayton anti- tracts at present in operation trust laws against combinations for for-eign selling shall not be enforced, pro-vided trade in this country is not thereby restrained, and that no agreement shall be made or act done "which artificially or the natural consequences of which enhances or depresses prices within the United States of commodities exported."

Senators voting against the measure on final passage were: Democrats—Hitchcock, King, Reed, Trammell and Vardaman—5. Republicans—Borah, Cummins, Gronna, Kenyon, La Follette and Norris—6.

Prompt agreement of the conferees is expected to end a long fight. For five years the legislation has been agitated. he House twice passed it only to have held up in the Senate.

## BATTLE IS FOUGHT WITH DON COSSACKS HAS SPENT \$500,000

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demanded the immediate cessation of the distribution of Russian literature to Germans and Austrians. He said that eight million leaflets already had been distributed among the Teuton forces.

At a preliminary meeting on Saturday organised by the representatives of the army and navy to discuss the armistice negotiations the general trend of the remarks was that the Russians would fight to a finish if the Germans refused to conclude a peace on honorable terms.

Official announcement was made in Jassy to-day of the signing of an armis-tice in accordance with which hostilities were suspended at 10:30 P. M. yester-

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The Central Powers appear to be willing to evacuate and restore Rumanian territory on condition that a new dynasty be established, the new sovereign to be a sympathiser with the Hohensollerns and Hapaburgs, says a despatch to the Manchester Guardian from Petro-

On the other hand, the message states the Bolsheviki are carrying on a repub-lican agitation in the Rumanian army.

Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik Foreign
Minister, has issued a decree dismissing all Russan Ambassadors and their staffs

The statement of the President of only showed in detail all of the all-ments for various purposes but a

#### ONLY SIXTY PRESENT. Opening of the Constituent Amem-

bly Therefore Is Delayed. PETROGRAD, Dec. 10.—Thousands of persons were in the streets carrying out peaceful demonstrations to-day in honor of the day set for the opening of the Constituent Assembly, but at the Tau-cide Palace only sixty delegates had taken their seats this afternoon.

In view of the commissaries order it was necessary for 400 members to be

and no further permits for export freight will be granted except by specific authority of the export division.

This division has been cooperating with the railroads since the tieup of freight became severe, but up to last night its activities were limited to handling of export permits covering morning and still continued in the af-ternoon. Thus far there has been no ternoon. Thus far there has been no interference with the processions, but the Bolsheviki guard is posted in various streets, ready for any emergency.

Among the groups forming processions was one of the advocates, whom the Bolsheviki proclaimed to have no standing, since the courts have been abol-

A despatch from London on Monday was necessary to spend something n quoted a wireless message received there than \$17,000,000.

The food and fuel administrationing of the Constituent Assembly had aside from the preliminary expenses as been opened with no less than 400 mem- direct appropriations received an munication was signed Nikolai Lenine. about \$458,000. but has the Bolsheviki Premier, and others of The statement the Bolsheviki Government.

#### DOUBTS REPUDIATION. Bonar Law Expects Russia Will Pay Debta Eventually.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—In a statement in the Commons to-day Chancellor Bonar Law said that while the House should ot exaggerate what was happening i the Russian people had made to estab-lish freedom and a free government would end in anything but the establishment of a recognized responsible government in that country.

If there was a stable government Rus-

sia knew that the development and pros-perity of the country would be impossible without aid and financial assiswithout aid and financial assis-without aid and financial assis-tance from other countries, and this not included in the President aid and assistance would be impossible. There is much public discontent of aid and assistance would be impossible and and assistance with the Government. without aid and financial try were accepted by the Government.

Therefore, he believed the money would be recovered soon or late. GERMAN LOANS SMALL.

### Berlin Not Worried by Russia's Possible Repudintion.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 12.—The Herlin Vertuaerts points out, in connection with the possibility that Russia may repudiate its foreign financial obligations, that Germany before the war hold about 1.500,000,000 rubles of Russia's State railway obligations as security for loans. obligations as security for loans.

The greater part of these, however Germany has already got rid of in foreign markets in order to maintain the mark rate.

#### TO PAY RUSSIA'S BILLS. Material Purchased Here Will Be Sold for Debts.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Much of the material purchased here for account of the Russian Government will be sold in this country and the proceeds applied to the payment of bills incurred on con-

It was said at the Russian Embassy to-day that a meeting of creditors and contractors will soon be held, at which some plan of action will be adopted. There is no intention to terminate existing contracts, but as much

## ister of Interior.

Lisson, Dec. 12 .- Dr. Sidonio Paes. leader of the revolution, has been made Premier and Foreign Minister. Santos, who led the uprising of a year

# CREEL NEWS MILL

Wilson's Report That \$1,350. 000 Was Allotted to It Stirs Congress.

INQUIRY WILL BE MADE

President Has \$68,400,000 of \$100,000,000 Emergency Fund Left.

Special Despatch to THE SEX WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 -In a statement which President Wilson submitted to Congress to-day covering expenditures made out of his \$100,000,000 war emergency fund it was shown that \$1,350,000 of this had been allotted to the Bureau of Public Information. The

The statement of the President not only showed in detail all of the allotments for various purposes but also because they ignored the Bolshevik de-mand that they denounce the Kerensky case of the Creel news mill and a few Government.
"We have declared them deprived of others. The actual expenditures of the all further rights and pensions," Trotzky Creel bureau are understood to have

all further rights and pensions," Trotsky said.

The Russian Embassy in London has decided to ignore the decree.

The Bolsheviki have dispersed the Senate, the highest Russian court, and all the other courts, of Petrograd, in Reeping with the recent decree of the People's Commissaries, substituting new revolutionary tribunals. The only opposition met was at the congress of county judges, who refused to be dispersed. They were arrested by soldiers.

A number of processions in which banners uphoiding the Constituent Assembly were carried converged on the Tauride Palace in Petrograd on Tuesday, according to a Reuter despatch. A series of extemporaneous meetings was held outside the palace.

Early Tuesday afternoon, it is added, a score or two of members of the Constituent Assembly met in one of the committee rocms. No disorders were reported during the afternoon. Large banniers expressing best wishes for the Assembly have been placed across many of the streets.

Creel Bureau are understood to have been more than \$500,000 and investigation may show them to be considerably more than that.

Mr. Wilson's statement shawed how \$31,593,871 of the \$100,600,000 find given him by Congress for "security and defence" had been spent. The President asked authority to spend the balance during the coming six months and the House Appropriations Committee favorably reported a bill to-day to make the balance of the appropriation available But Senators and Congressmen are now in an inquisitive mood and some of them are preparing to find out where the country has received \$500,000 worth of "public information" from the Creel bureau.

Creel Bureau's Quarters.

At the foot of the statement it is noted that "the chief expenses for the Instrumental times and accommodations." This caused some comment, to say the least, among members are commodations." This caused some comment, to say the least, among members are commodations.

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Some Republican Representatives pointed out that the entire block cowhich the Creel outfit is located could be bought for the amount allotted for the use of the Bureau of Public Information and that a substantial balance would be left over.

The criticism of the report received to-day is taken as an indication of rough trip through House and Senate for the measure seeking authority make the balance of the fund, which

make the balance of the fund, wh amounts roughly to \$68,400,000, available for use during the coming year. The Republican members say that nuclof the expense incurred by the Cre-

"Campaign" Document.

This book, the minority members at is virtually a Democratic document camouflaged to look like some of the document to them and had franked hundreds of thousands of the Bolshevisi processing since the courts have been about the since the courts have been about the courts have been about the courts have been about the court the court

tiny.
The largest single item goods in shops which opened their doors ment is an allotment of \$18.500.600 the Shipping Board for repairs of ener ships taken over. Of this allotment

The statement shows that \$1.669. has been spent out of an allotment \$2,203,000 for secret service and fidential expenditures abroad in conduing the war. This probably is the or item which will not be pried into longress as it is agreed that be extremely bad policy to make pul the efforts of the Government along

## FEAR OUTBREAK IN ARGENTINA

BURNOS AYRES, Dec. 12 .- Three ! the capital with the intent, Friday, should lead to an open tup Congress insists upon taking in international programme, including disiniseal of the former German M Von Luxburg, although this not included in the President: heawas ordered to leave.
Officially the reason for the most tion is given in the threatened and

tion is given in the three strike set for January ! 

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HAVANA, Dec. 12.—The House of Representatives to-night passed a resolution declaring a state of war to exist between Austria-Hungary and the Republic of Cuba.

The action was taken following the reading of a message from President Menocal recommending such a declaration.

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Amsterdam, Dec. 12.—Lieut. Erwin distributed as follows:

Public Instruction, Alfredo Magainies:

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Octat: Marine, Aresta Drance: Commerce, Navier Esteves: Finance, Santos

Viegas: Colonies, Tamagnini Barboza. sefund money if it fails. 250

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